-:-
HONORS DAY
MAY 19
-:-

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

-:-
FIVE-DAY
WEEK
-:-

VOLUME 24 | Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Saturday, May 3, 1952 | NUMBER 19

MISS ANN NEVIL

State President Home Ec. Assn.

One member of Teachers College Home Economics Club is succeeding another member as president of college clubs of Georgia of the Georgia Home Economics Association.

Miss Ann Nevil, Register junior, is the newly-named state leader for next year, and Miss Mildred Spier, Dawson senior, is the retiring officer. Miss Nevil has served this year as educational committee chairman of the local club.

Other Teachers College members elected to state offices are Miss Sara Fletcher, Chula freshman, reporter, and Miss Margaret Strahlmann, retained as faculty advisor.

The club won first place over 10 entries in the scrapbook contest at the state convention recently. Collaborating in preparation of the book were Miss Edna Ruth Sanders of Summit, Carolyn Moye of Wrightsville, and Sue Wynn of Brooklet.

Timmerman Gains State BSU Office

Ed Timmerman, a junior from Plains, Georgia, is the state devotional vice president of B.S.U. for next year. He was elected at Spring Retreat which was held at Bessie Tift College on April 18 and 19.

TC's 1953 Budget Now Completed

The college has set up a budget for $460,000 for education and general expenditures next year. This is almost $40,000 more than last year's figure.

Most of the increase has gone into teachers' salaries and was made possible by an enlargment of the annual appropriation to the college by the University System. The college will receive $300,000 from the system this year. Last year it got $270,000. The original allomeent of $312,000 made by the University System for this year was reduced to $300,000 when the budget was approved early this month.

The college also will get from the University System this year an additional $60,000 for fire prevention purposes.

In all teaching jobs where increases were given, raises ranged from $150 to $700 per annum. Most of the faculty members got increases of approximately $200.

The only promotion in faculty rank went to Dr. Georgia Watson, who was advanced to a full professorship in education. She is the first woman to hold this rank in the institution's history.

The educational budget does not include the outlay for auxiliary and agency funds, which when completed, will run the total budget for the coming year above $800,000.

No increase in tuition or admission fees are contemplated next year, according to Comptroller Donald O. McDougald. The budget is based on a projected enrollment of 600, including Saturday students.

Timmerman is the president of B.S.U. on the TC campus, and he was on the staff at Ridgecrest in both 1950 and 1951.

He transferred to TC last winter from Georgia Southwestern College at Americus.

The Statesboro Music Club will observe National Music Week with a 15-minute radio broadcast of choral music from the local radio station on Thursday evening, May 8, from 7:15 to 7:30.

PROFESSOR JACK BROUCEK, who will open a Guild service at the First Christian Church, Savannah, with a 30-minute organ recital. Mr. Broucek is advisor of the TC chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the only Guild chapter on a Georgia campus.

Teachers College Goes All Out For May Queen

The front campus of Teachers College presents a colorful spectacle as everyone from instructors to laboratory students pay their tribute to princess Lois Johnson, reigning queen of the 1952 TC May Day. Since five o'clock all of the gay festivities and pageantry of this evening has revolved around her royal highness and her court.

The court is composed of Elease Williams, who is Maid of Honor; Betty Reagan, Queen of 1951; Walton Ewing, Edith Chalker, Betty Anne Bedingfield, and Joan Bennett, senior maids of the court; Ann Nevil and Betty Parrish, representing the junior class; Betty Hendrix and Yvonne Jones, from the sophomore class; and Bonnie Sue Pickron and Shirley Hanson, of the freshman class.

This year's theme, featuring the Magic Goose, is sponsored by the Division of Health and Physical Education and directed by Miss Dorothy C. Hilliard. Many campus club and classes, including Masquers, FBLA, Home Economics Club, Philharmonic Choir, and the College Concert Band, are participating in the staging of this annual event.

MASQUERS PRESENT "MAGIC GOOSE"

As all the different groups of the TC village citizens gather on the village green, which is the front campus, Phil Norton, freshman, is playing the role of hero and protector of the magic goose. Phil and other Masquers are joining in enacting the old fairy tale of The Magic Goose. The complete cast for the story includes Ottis Houston and Carl Tyson, brothers to the hero, Peter; Betsy Tippins, playing an old lady; and Rosemary and Frances Ammons, and other Masquers, as villagers.

LAB SCHOOLS PARTICIPATE

Even the village children, played by Laboratory School students, have been caught up in the festivities of this day of merrymaking. After the Mayor, Dan Biggers, declares the official holiday, they enter into a program of their own, with their own version of dances, games, stunts, and the selection and corwning of their Queen of the May. She is Lila Jane Joiner, attended by Sandra Walea. Her official crown bearer in Danny Broucek. The laboratory school students' activities also feature the Maypole dance.

As the program progresses, the TC concert band provides processionals, fanfares, and pageantry.

After Princess Lois, of the House of Johnson, is crowned, she requests that her flower ballet open the festivities. Starring Betty Sherman as soloist, this group of ballerinas, Margaret Jones, Ann Higginbotham, Bobbie Sttedley, Barbara Jones, Betty Sttedley, Jane Seabolt, Gwen Williams, and Joan Patterson, dances the Waltz of the Flowers.

CHOIR AND BAND PROVIDE MUSIC

The Philharmonic Choir sings various songs throughout the evening, among them a song of welcome, "Ifca's Castle," a Czech folk song, an invitation to festivities, "Walking at Night," and others.

Following the waltz the village band steps forward to show its musical talents, playing several lively airs. Immediately afterward, the villagers enter into intricate dance figures.

As groups vie for the promised bag of gold, and attempt to please the Queen, the village green is the scene of many gay dances and stunts. Members of the girls' college physical education classes present folk dances, "Weave the Wadmal," "Highland Schottische," and "Little Man in a Fix," and a program of acrobats and tumblers.

LOOKING TOWARD MAY DAY—Miss Lois Johnson, left, of Warrenton, queen, and Miss Elease Williams of Summertown, maid of honor, pose as the central figures of the annual May Day Festival at Teachers College Friday. Both are seniors. Miss Johnson is majoring in elementary education, and Miss Williams in home economics. (Clifton Photo from Savannah Morning News).

A trained bear and some musicians also manage to get into the show. The bear is Christy Trowell; the musicians are Lulu Peagler, Nancy Hickman, and other.

One of the girls' physical education classes dances the traditional figure of winding the Maypole, just before sunset and the time when the royal court must take its leave of the fun and frivolity.

Most of the program has been planned and carried out by students. The dress design of the May court was planned by Joanne Groover and Carolyn Moye. Other arrangements for the court were made by members of the Home Economics Club.

Heading the musical phase of the evening's festivities have been Dr. Ronald J. Neil, director of the Philharmonic Choir, Dana King, band director, and Miss Edna Luke.

The program cover designs were done by Miss Freida Gernant and her drawing-painting classes. They were printed by Miss Marjorie Keaton and FBLA members.

Miss Roxie Remley and the education art class provided the magic goose. Radio publicity was done by Miss Dorothy Stewart and the radio speech class. Other publicity, in form of posters, was done by art classes.

The pianists for the occasion are Miss Margie Jackson and Miss Beverly Bargeron, and ushers are from the Women's Recreation Association.

The Maypole and other properties have been provided by J. T. Taylor and the maintenance department. Don McDougald, comptroller, has been the business advisor.

All the physical education ma-

Continued on page 4

DR. GEORGIA WATSON, whose promotion to professor of education from an associate professorship was announced this week. This year Dr. Watson served as coordinator of student teaching in the Laboratory and Statesboro High Schools. Next year she will serve in an enlarged capacity as director of guidance, and also will supervise extension and alumnae. A former Army major and Covington resident, Dr. Watson is a TC alumna.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

(Established 1927)

EDITOR.....Charles Stewart
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Mary Helen Altman
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Jim Hodges
NEWS EDITOR.....Rose Mary Ammons
FEATURE EDITOR.....Martha Wood
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....Joe Neverla
ART EDITOR.....George Parrish
EXCHANGE EDITOR.....Betsy Tippins
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Gilbert Hughes
SPORTS EDITOR.....Bob Short

Reporters—Shirley Hanson, Shirley Smith, Marilu Hurt, Faye Waters, Martha Wood, Cherrell Williams, Betsy Tippins, Martha Hinley, Robert Hurst, Peter Norboge, Betty B. Brannen,

Typists—Betty Eason, Barbara Waters, Nellie Ruth Smith, Joyce Brantley.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1952

Published weekly, September to June, except during holidays ,by Georgia Teachers College students.
(Entered as second class matter at Postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga., under temporary permit.)

SUBSCRIPTION: $1.50 PER YEAR

Looking Ahead . . .

By CHARLES STEWART

THE SUDDEN ABOLITION of Saturday classes in future years has precipitated an avalanche of speculation concerning the possibilities of this change in policy. Many of the theories advanced entail the possibility of an unfortunate situation resulting from the abbreviated academic week.

If next year's student body was properly cognizant of the fact that this additional day of relative leisure should be used for social, recreational, and extra-curricular activities, along with extra-class projects, the five-day week will be a boon to campus life.

Conversely, if the longer week end serves as an overwhelming inducement to leave the campus on Friday afternoon, the ultimate result will be boring week ends, a decline in social activity, and fewer students attending from distant areas.

We, who will have graduated at the end of the Saturday class era, hope that every phase of college life will benefit from this change. The student bodys in the next few years will decide.

Here's The Latest

By FAYE and BURNEY

Congratulations go to Ann Nevils for being elected State Home Economics President.

The softball games are becoming the center of attraction after supper each evening. Would someone please ask Boney Phillips why he calls Sonny Fordham "Slugger"?

There was definitely a man shortage on the Georgia History Trip. Joe Bohannon, Irby Johnson, Bobby Pickens, and Bobby Wright were the only ones whom Miss Newton could make "historical."

Jo Ann Surrency had a house full for the week end. Glennville was invaded by such characters as Bettye Hendrix, Ann Eubank, Barbara Anne Jones, and several others.

Joanne Groover is among the lucky few. She has an engagement ring to flash around now.

Charles Jackson and Fred Pierce cannot seem to realize that Ed Mitchell is practice teaching. What is that they keep asking him?

Christy Trowell has recently become a frequent visitor at East Hall. For further information, ask "China" Altman.

Marilou surely must be proud that Rudy finally got his watch fixed—but it's too late for tears now . . .

Faye Lunsford is in desperate need of a golf partner. It must be a patient soul with a "cornfield lope". . .

Walton Ewing and Jet LeGette are making Lab Grammar School a gay place as they try out their teaching techniques.

TC's "Abner" seems to have an interest in West Hall's Alice!

"Rabbi" had to take a bath towel for Pat to week in during "Quo Vadis."

Griffin and Biggers vs. Hinely and Stewart were in a mountain climbing contest last week end near Toccoa, Georgia.

Bob Short and Pick Whaley seem to think that the view from the top of Anderson Hall is fine.

Lab High Second In Class 'C' Meet

Laboratory High School won second place in the First District Class "C" track and field meet at the college, a compiltation of results show. Darien, which won by default in the tennis tournament, was first in track and field with 96 points. Lab High had 73½.

Metter captured the Class "B" track and field championship. Waynesboro came in second in track and field and swept the "B" tennis tournament.

Home Ec. Maiors Serve As Judges

Miss Ruth Bolton, home economics teacher at GTC; Miss Carolyn Moye, and Mrs. Rayma Hensley, home economics majors, served as judges on Friday, April 25, at the dress revue sponsored by the Ogeechee Home Extension Club. The winner of this contest will be the entry from the Ogeechee Extension Club in the Bulloch County Dress Revue which is to be held sometime in the near future.

'The Magic Goose,' May Day Legend

(Adapted from an old fairy tale in the Green Fairy Book—author unknown).

A long time ago there lived three brothers far from the village. Peter, the youngest, an awkward lad, was the butt of many a joke by his brothers, so when he begged permission to accompany them to celebrate the First of May on the village green, they ocnsented, thinking only of how ridiculous he would make himself.

His clumsy movements in the games of the village boys and girls brought only laughter from both brothers and villagers and he withdrew, downcast, to the edge of the crowd. The appearance of a little old lady carrying a big goose under her arm attarcted his attention; and when, carried away by the music, she attempted to join in a dance, Peter rescued her from the laughing crowd.

In gratitude the old lady gave Peter her goose, telling him that it was a "magic goose" and had to power to hold fast to anyone who attempted to touch it: Immediately the two brothers tried to take the goose from Peter and were held fast. Their cries for help brought other who in turn were stuck fast, and so it went throughout the afternoon of festivity, ending like all good fairy tales with Peter capturing the fancy of the Queen of May and winning the bag of gold.

That 5-Day Week

(CAMPUS OPINION)

Bobby Pickens—"A very good example of progress."

Joanne Patterson—"It's wonderful."

Jo Starr—"The free time will be useful."

Bertha Freeman—"I feel that it can be worked out to be a decided advantage to both students and faculty."

Christy Trowell—"No more cuts on Saturday, I'm disappointed."

Dorothy Stewart—"I hear the howls of past generations!"

Ela Johnson—"If it's a step in unifying the thinking of faculty and students, and, a move toward the advancement of the college, I am for it."

Peter Norboge—"Think it's a good idea but will not be quite satisfied before Thursday and Friday classes are done away with, too!"

Betsy Tippins—"The administration should be given a dozen roses to show our appreciation!"

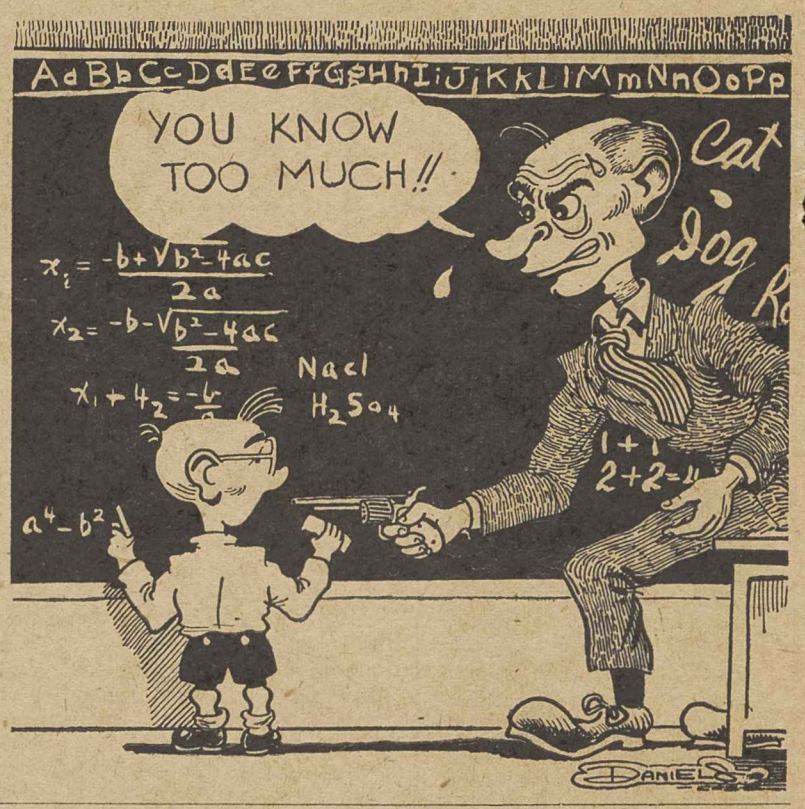
Dr. Rogers—"Frankly, I have no objection to the Saturday classes, but I'll go along with the majority."

H. B. Huff—"The students that attend Saturday classes would also adhere to regulations regarding staying on campus. I think college students have reached the age of being able to cope with a free Saturday or any other free day. If they haven't it would be a good idea to establish a class in this matter, maybe it could be taught on Saturday."

Anonymous Faculty Member — "I hear that the stagger system has been a detriment to student recruitment, to student retention, and to vital Saturday work jobs for needy students, that it was inconvenient for communters, who seem to make up and ever-increasing percentage of enrollment, that it confused teachers and left teachers no day in which to take care of extra-class projects, personal, and business matters. If all this is true, as The George-Anne alleged, the change to a five-day week will benefit all."

Jim Hodges—"I have always been a disciple of fairness and democratic procedure . . . If this is the wish of the faculty and students, then policy be hanged—I glory in the spunk of the the people who sponsored this change."

Joe Neverla—"I'd like to reserve judgment until it can be seen as to how it will affect both those students who live too far away to benefit by a five-day week and the grades of the entire student body. I hope it works out though, but I believe it will depend mainly upon the students themselves.



The Hester Family

By JIM ERSKINE FALDWELL HODGES

It was July and the sun was hot. At this time of the year all of the farm hands spent most of their time looking for a shade. Some of the younger boys would lie down in the cotton rows and cover themselves with the cool dirt and go to sleep. Even the hounds refused to run rabbits and sat under the shade of a pecan tree with their tongues hanging out. It was July and the sun was hot.

Cy Hester emptied his sack of cotton and started toward the house. He leaned forward as he walked and it gave him the apperance of being a hunchback. His blue overalls and shirt made from feed sacks were wet with perspiration and he fought the gnats with the top of a cotton stalk. Cy wasn't too ambitious ever since he had been in a fight over at Tom Waters' place and broke his leg. It always gave him trouble when the sun got too hot. It was July now and the sun was hot. As Cy moved through the back yard, he noticed Jed Hester goading a poor razor-back pig with a stick. The pig was sick from the heat and lack of food and he made no effort to defend himself against Jed's spasmodic punches. Jed would punch the pig and then dance and laugh fit to die. Cy's leg was hurting because the sun was hot and it was July. He picked up two or three rocks and threw them at Jed. Jed mumbled something under his breath and ran off toward the woods. The pig grunted but was too weak to get up. Cy threw a rock at the pig.

Cy's wife, Ida Ree, stepped out on the porch and called to Jed. "Jed, you git here this minute and put water in that car." Cy sat under an oak tree and rubbed his leg. Ida Ree moved out to the yard toward Cy. "Cy Hester, you git up from there this minute and go crank that car. You know this is the day for you to get some pop from Easterville." Everybody drank plenty of cold pop when the weather got hot. The Hesters had saved their money for the past week and they had accumulated enough to buy a whole case of pop. Cy's favorite brand was Hepsi-Cola. On a hot day he could drink three or four of them without letting up. Cy really liked Hepsi-Cola. Ida Ree picked up a stick and threw it at Cy. Cy jumped up and moved as fast as he could toward the barn. The hot sun and Ida Ree made Cy mad. He picked up a pocket full of rock and started throwing them at the side of the barn.

Cy finally got up enough energy to put water in the car and crank it. He knew when Ida Ree set her mind on having pop, there was nothing to do but buy pop in Easterville. He swung the old car around and with a cloud of dust he disappeared over the red clay hill. Jed Hester had slipped out of the woods and hid in the rear seat of the car. He knew Cy would be going to Easterville for pop. He knew when Ida Ree wanted pop, Cy would crank up the old car and go into Easterville. Jed was in the front seat with Cy now. Cy paid no attention to him. Jed moved over and clamped his hand down on the horn. Jed liked to blow the horn on the old car. Cy slapped his hand and Jed laughed fit to die. He liked to blow the horn on the old car. Cy was mad because the sun was hot and he wanted to hurry and get home with the pop. Cy liked pop, too, and he thought how nice it would be to sit under the oak tree and drink as much pop as he wanted.

As soon as Cy had left for Easterville, Ida Ree had slipped into the kitchen and found the bottle of pop that she had hidden three weeks ago. She always hid one or two bottles from Cy and Jed so that she would have them when they were gone. She had no way of keeping them cold but she would drink them hot. Ida Ree liked pop. She moved out to the barn fence and got on top of a post. Ida Ree liked to sit on the barn fence post when she drank pop. The hot July sun was beating down but Ida Ree didn't seem to mind. She had pop and was sitting on the barn fence post.

Ida Ree had just finished her pop when she heard the old car coming down the road. Jed had convinced Cy that his horn blowing would cause people along the the road to notice them and he kept his hand on the horn button. Cy swung the old car up to the house and came to an abrupt stop. They had forgotten to put water in the radiator in Easterville and steam boiled out from all sides of the engine. Ida Ree descended the barn fence post and ran toward Cy and the steaming car. "Hurry up, Cy, and let's drink some pop." Cy moved rapidly away from the car. He had spent the pop money for chewing gum and he knew Ida Ree was going to be mad. Cy told Ida Ree what he had done and offered her a pack of the gum. He thought this would recompense for the pop. Ida Ree liked chewing gum but not as much as she did pop. Cy saw that Ida's advance was accompanied by malicious intentions and he made a break for the woods. Ida Ree threw the empty pop bottle at Cy and hit him back of the head. Cy was weak from the sun and the blow knocked him down. It was July and the sun was hot. Cy was too weak to move and he just laid there as if he were dead. He knew that if he moved again, Ida Ree would throw something else at him. Cy didn't like hot weather because it made his leg hurt. It was July and the sun was hot.

TC Snaps Marines Winning Streak

The 16-game winning streak of of an undefeated baseball team ended dramatically here Thursday as the Teachers edged Quantico Marines, 5-4, in 11 innings.

Joe Ed Greene, an 18-year-old sophomore just back with his team after an attack of pneumonia, pitched the victory. Getting past the second inning ,when he allowed all his runs, he gave a nine-hit performance and sparkled in the striking out of three men in the last frame. He also drove in a run with one of the Teacher's six hits.

Hal Griner, Savannah second baseman singled to open the 11th and scored the winning run on First Baseman Hollis Powell's ground safety, which was fumbled in left field.

With two hits for four tries, Joe Sullivan, Teacher shortstop of Atlanta, had the best batting average for the day.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Quantico	040 000 000 00	4	9	8
Teachers	020 200 000 01	5	6	4

Batteries: Knight, Siff (4) Spry (8), and Naragon; Green and Sparks.

CLOSE-UP OF QUEEN — Miss Lois Johnson of Warrenton is the choice of her senior classmates to reign as queen of the annual May Day Festival. A 19-year-old student of elementary education, she is being attended by Miss Elease Williams of Summertown, maid of honor. (Clifton Photo from Savannah Evening Press).

Professors Sink Jax Navy Twice

The Professors swept two games from Jacksonville Navy here Monday and Tuesday by scores of 6-5 and 11-6.

The game Monday saw the Professors come from behind to seek a 6-5 victory behind the steady pitching arm of Sonny Clements and the clutch hitting of Bobby Driggers and Abner Dykes. Clements went all the way to capture his sixth victory of the season against one lone defeat suffered at the hands of Powerful Paris Island. Driggers homered in the seventh with two mates aboard to put the Professors ahead 4-3. In the last of the nineth with the bases loaded, Abner Dykes doubled to score two runs and give T. C. a hard earned 6-5 victory.

TIPPET WINS AS PROFS GRAB 11-6 VICTORY

In the second game, played Tuesday afternoon, T. C. won by an easy margin. Ralph "fireball" Parsons started on the mound for the Professors but was relieved in the fifth by Frank Tippet. At this point the score was tied at 4-4. Tippet pitched good ball to Sparks, and Dykes with two each, and Bobby Driggers with a home run with two on. The Professors played one of their better games of the year to win their 11th victory against 9 defeats.

The Professors venture to Mercer May 5 to test the bears and travel to Piedmont and North Georgia May 8, 9, and 10th.

MONDAY'S GAME

T. C.	AB	R	H
Mallard 2b	2	1	1
Griner 1f	4	1	1
Powell 1b	4	1	1
Dykes 3b	5	1	1
Driggers rf	4	1	0
Moore rf	1	0	0
Smith cf	2	1	2
Sullivan ss	3	0	0
Mock c	4	0	0
Clements p	3	0	0
xHogan	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	6

x Hit for Clements in ninth.

Jax Navy	AB	R	H
Neely 2b	4	1	2
Coughlin 3b	5	1	2
Stefanich c	5	1	0
McCafrey cf	4	0	2
Schukus rf	4	0	0
Duenus ss	4	0	0
Hethcock ss	4	0	0
Brock lf	4	2	0
Righter p	4	0	2
Totals	38	5	8

TUESDAY'S GAME

(Score by innings)

Teachers.....1 0 3 0 0 0 5 2 x

Jax Navy.....0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 1

Parsons, Tippet (5), Sparks; Peterson and Stepanich. Winning pitcher, Tippet; losing pitcher, Peterson.

Two Team In Tie For First Place

By SHORT and RAHN

The campus inter-mural softball league went into a tie for first place Tuesday night as the team captioned by Theo Gee defeated Jack Williams' Wiseguys 8-6 on the softball field. The Wiseguy loss marked the first defeat for the victory for Gee was their first for them in the young season while against three setbacks.

The game was a great thriller all the way with Captain Gee leading his team to a hard fought victory that was marked with much debate by all the players involved. The Wiseguys took an early lead of 2 runs but soon gave up the lead to Gee's team and never was able to regain it. Phillips was on the mound for the Wiseguys and was credited with his first loss of the season. Gee was the winning pitcher.

The team Captained by McTier is in a first place tie with the Wiseguys sporting a 3-1 record. In their last outing, this team won from Wilkins' 11-2 in a game that was hardly as close as was expected from the fans. J. B. Slagle was the winning pitcher and James Hutto loser. McTiers only defeat was at the hands of William's Wiseguys.

Coordinator Jack Shellnut has stated that at the close of the League an all-star team will be picked to play the winner of the loop, provided that enough interest is kept in the League.

All the games are played at night at 6:00. All students are invited to attend these gamess and cheer for their favorite team.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	WINS	LOSSES
Williams	3	1
McTier	3	1
Wilkins	2	2
Gee	1	3

As the old saying goes, whether you're rich or poor, it's always nice to have money. Whether you are handsome or ugly, it's always nice to have a face. Whether you are male or female, it's always nice.

GEORGIA
Pick of the Pictures

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 4-5-6
Singin' in the Rain
Gene Kelly & Debbie Reynolds

Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 7-8-9
The Wild North
Wendell Corey & Stewart Granger

Saturday, May 10
Pals of the Golden West
With Roy Rogers
Also "FINDERS KEEPERS"
Tome Ewell & Julia Adams

DRIVE-IN

Sunday, May 4
Man With a Cloak
Jos. Cotten & Barbara Stanwyck

Mon., & Tues., May 5-6
Capt. Horatio Hornblower
Gregory Peck & Virginia Mayo

Wed., & Thurs., May 7-8
Love Nest
June Haver & Wm. Lundigan

Fri., & Sat., May 9-10
The Desert Fox
With James Mason

STATE

Mon. & Tues., May 5-6
FBI Girls
Cesar Romero & Audrey Totter

Wed. & Thurs., May 7-8
Night Into Morning
With Ray Milland

Fri. & Sat., May 9-10
The Flying Deuces
Laural & Hardy
Also "PRAIRIE JUSTICE"
With Bob Baker

Once A Trial, Always A Customer
WATERS BARBER SHOP
Statesboro, Ga.

F. S. PRUITT
Agent
Underwood Typewriters
SALES & SERVICE
All types machines
Rented—Sold—Repaired
39 E. Main St. Statesboro
PHONE 520

CITY DAIRY COMPANY
Pasteurized — M I L K — Homogenized
Chocolate Milk——Orangeade
Phone 269.....52 West Main St.

Skies clear faster for those with the forethought to save for a rainy day.
THE FRIENDLY
SEA ISLAND BANK
Safety - Courtesy - Service
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Make
H. W. SMITH
Jeweler
20 South Main Street
Your Headquarters For
G I F T S
For All Occasions

Bob's Office Supply & Record Shop
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS
A Variety of Records For Your Entertainment
46 E. MAIN STREET
—PHONE 550—

S. W. LEWIS, INC.
- Ford -
— SALES & SERVICE —
Statesboro, Ga.

HINES
Dry Cleaners
THE BEST
in
Cleaning Service

The College Grill
(Formerly "301")
Milk Shakes - Sundaes
Ice Cream - Hamburgers
Hot Dogs - Steaks
Oysters - Steaks
CHICKEN

Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—
"Mirth ... prolongeth life, and causeth health"
Ralph Roister Doister

Cares fade away and good cheer joins the gathering when frosty bottles of Coke are served.

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Senator Dick Russell May Be President, But Dr. Fielding Russell Seeks Throne

DR. FIELDING RUSSELL

Dr. Fielding Russell is not going to let his brother Dick get ahead of him. Senator Russell may be our next president, But Dr. Russell has his eye on even higher things than that. He is going to be a king!

Yes, Dr. Fielding Russell is going to be a king in Edna St. Vincent Millay's play, "The Princess Marries the Page," which is to be presented in the college auditorium on May 23.

"The Princess Marries the Page" is a delightful little play in verse. There is only one act, but what is lacking in quantity is more than made up in quality. The story is about a very beautiful princess who falls in love with a handsome prince. However, the princess will not admit her love even to herself until it is disclosed that the page is a spy and stands in danger of losing his life. Under these circumstances the princess admits her love and defies the king, her father. Being a wise ruler and an understanding father, the king finds a way to spare the page's life and smiles upon the romance between him and his daughter. We are to suppose they all live happily ever after.

Other members of the cast are Loretta Green as the princess, Dan Biggers as the page, James knight as the chancellor, and Carl Tyson, Phil Norton, and Ed Timmerman as the three soldiers. Jane Seabolt is to be stage manager. The play is under the direction of Martha Wood, a senior.

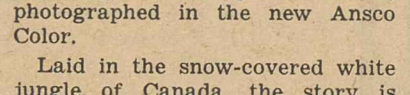
May Day

Continued from page 1

jors and minors have worked on various parts of the program. Joan Bennett has been in charge of the folk dances. Her advisor has been Miss Margaret Stanion and assisting her have been Catherine McNally and Virginia Newton. Betty Sherman has directed the ballet Powell, the tumbling.
and Mynette May and Hollis Ray

Carolyn Williams is in charge of games and relays and Betty Michael of costumes. Properties, such as the throne, and other, were constructed by J. B. Scearce and his org. and ad. class.

It was announced that Miss Margaret Strahlmann is acting as advisor to the Home Economics Club activities and the May Court.



"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN" — GEORGIA, Sun., Mon., Tues. — With "An American in Paris," M-G-M ran off with the Academy Award last year—the first musical to win an Oscar. But "Singin' in the Rain" is even better—and those who have seen it call it the most perfect musical yet. It has a plot, too—the story of Hollywood in the Golden 20's, and the sudden transition from silent films to talking movies. Gene Kelly stars and directs the picture, in the role of a vaudeville dancer who rises to the top from stunt man to star; Donald O'Connor is his partner. Debbie Reynolds is the young singer who gets her first break in sound pictures as the sound-track voice of star Jean Hagen, whose rasping voice ruins her in sound pictures though she was a star in the silents.

And its musical numbers—especially the "Broadway Ballet," featuring Kelly and Cyd Charisse—prove some of the most exciting ever put on film. Already there's talk of "Singin' in the Rain" as a top contender for next year's Academy Award, so don't miss it. Of course, it's in Technicolor.

"THE WILD NORTH"—GEORGIA, Wed., Thurs., Fri. — Last year it was "King Solomon's Mines"—this year M-G-M comes up with "The Wild North" for romance, adventure, and a thrilling story of man against Nature, photographed in the new Ansco Color.

Laid in the snow-covered white jungle of Canada, the story is based on a true epic of courage. Stewart Granger stars as the trader who kills a man and Wendell Corey the Mountie who goes after him.; and has to take his prisoner through frozen wastes, waterfall, wolf packs and avalanches, only to have the prisoner save his life when he goes mad from the snow. Cyd Charisse is the half-breed Granger loves. A REAL THRILLER!

"NIGHT INTO MORNING" — STATE, Wed., Thurs. — Ray Milland stars in a deeply human and tragic story about a college professor who sees his home blow up from a gas stove explosion, his wife and son die. It's a story that could be experienced by any man: his bitterness, his attempts to forget, his need for affection and, finally, his emotional rehabilitation with the aid of his friends. See it and weep; but you'll be glad you saw it.

Dr. Tolbert Speaks To Homemakers

Dr. Ralph Tolbert of the University of Georgia was the discussion leader at the April 24 meeting of the Bulloch County Homemaking Teachers held at the Laboratory High School. The discussion was on high school pupil growth evaluation.

Miss Jane Cox, homemaking teacher at Nevils, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Carolyn Newton of the Laboratory School served refreshments.

Be a Booster for the TC 'Professors'

PAT ROUNTREE IN YOUTH LEGISLATURE IN ALABAMA

Pat Rountree of the Laboratory High School at Georgia Teachers College was one of several Georgia students to participate in the Alabama Youth Legislature held in Montgomery, Ala., April 24-26. She served as press representative at the Georgia Youth Assembly held in Atlanta recently.

The project is part of the Y.M.C.A. program. Bert Crain of LaGrange served as Speaker of the House at the Youth Legislature. Others to go from Georgia were Ann Whiddon of MaRae and Harriett Buchanan of Jackson.

Kemp Mabry of Statesboro is secretary of the southeast district of the Y.M.C.A.

There are more than 60,000 tractors on farms in this state at present, say agricultural engineers.

Sufficient bedding will help to eliminate udder injuries and reduce any sudden udder chilling in cows.

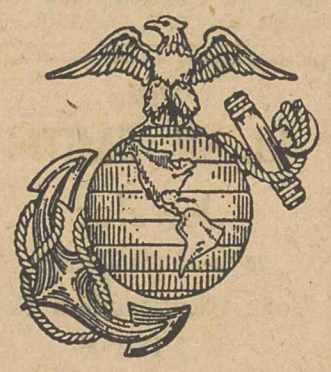
TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

Why Not Do Your Laundry The Easy Way?
RUTH'S AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
25 Zetterower Avenue

VISIT
The Soda Shop
Milk Shakes - Sundaes
Ice Cream - Hamburgers
Hot Dogs - Steaks
Oysters - Chicken
E. Main St. Statesboro

EVERETT MOTOR CO.
DeSOTO - PLYMOUTH
Sales — Service
45 NORTH MAIN STREET
Statesboro, Georgia
— PHONE 194 —

SALES — Buick Automobiles — SERVICE
HOKE S. BRUNSON
ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT
East Main Street — Statesboro, Georgia
PHONE 237



INVESTIGATE
THE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY THE
U. S. MARINE CORPS

LIKE GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE . . .
We constantly strive to serve our community better.
BULLOCH COUNTY BANK
Member
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WE NEED YOUD HEAD IN OUR BUSINESS
Collegiate Barber Shop
East Main Street

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
THE COLLEGE PHARMACY
"Where the Crowds Go"
Distributors of
REVLON — DuBARRY — ELIZABETH ARDEN
YARDLEY — OLD SPICE
Fountain Service — Norris Candies

Get this for good looks...

ARROW PAR
Soft, widespread Collar
$3.95

Good-looking, isn't it? This smart Arrow white shirt with soft, widespread slotted collar. And it fits to perfection, thanks to body-tapered tailoring (indicated by the Mitoga trademark). Fine "Sanforized" broadcloth. Ask us for *Arrow Par* today.

M. Minkovitz SONS

MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE
East Main Street Statesboro
— THE BEST IN COLLEGE CLOTHES —

Where College Men Find the Clothes They Want:
● SPORT SHIRTS ● SLACKS
● SHOES
Donaldson and Smith Clothing Co.
South Main Street—Statesboro, Ga.